\$1,000,000 AT CRIPPLE'S COAL

Duryea's Long Journey to Defend Father's Will.

SISTERS. FIGHTING

Duryea Gets a Million If He Lives with Broken Neck.

Edgar E. Duryea, of Gien Cove, began this afternoon before Surrogate Robert Seabury, in the Nassau County Surro-

about two years ago while diving, a son of Edgar E. Duryea, undertook, the long journey with a broken neck from Dansville to Brooklyn and thence to Mineola to be present at the will con-test, in which \$1,000,000 is involved.

The will made by Mr. Duryea provided that in case his son survived two years the result of his terrible accident he was to receive the bulk of the estate. The two years allowed the son in which to partially recover have now nearly

Mrs. Eva Thelberg, Mrs. Grace E. sprigge and Mrs. Marota Cox, the three stere of the injured man.

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The three daughters are given the use of \$200,000 for the remainder of their lives. Should Mr. Duryea live for two years he receives the bulk of the property in perpetuity.

To-day was entirely taken up with the examination of the four witnessee of the will. The ground of each protest was alleged unsound mind and memory and undue influence.

STORY OF THE ALIRIS.

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that soon developed into a terrific gale. did everything we knew to save the sloop from destruction, but her ripped to shreds and carried away.

of the sea, with great waves breaking over her and threatening every moment anchors in hopes of bringing the crafts head to the sea. But the wind was too dead. strong for us. The sloop dragged, and the wind being off shore she was blown seaward swiftly despite all our efforts

"It was bitterly cold and grew colder and colder as the night fell, until it We then kept ourselves warm with a We then kept ourselves warm with a gasoline stove through the night, but the horror of the experience will never be forgotten. The winds howled and mashed the waves into white furies and every moment seemed as if it might be our, isst. Without sails of steerage way we drifted helplessly on and on, the only thing that helped us being the fact that our anchors, all this time being down, kept the head of the sloop to the wind.

Hergen County. We left the body is there."

The double life of Jennie Bosschieter, her tragic and mysterious death and the revelations brought to fight by the device was a story seldom rivalled in fiction. The girl was attractive and had many admirers, but those who knew her wind.

800 WORKMEN IN WRECK.

Singer Sewing Muchine Mechanic Have Narrow Escape.

bight hundred employees of the Singer Bewing Machine Company had a nar-tow escape from death this morning. They were on their way to the Singer factory at Elizabethport on a train which is known as the "Singer train."

As the passenger train approached the spring street station a long coal train was backing down onto the main line. Just as the caboose of the coal train resolud the station it was smasled into by the engine of the passenger train.

The first passenger car was badly wresked. The car was crowded and the occupants were thrown to the floor, but no one was seriously hurt.

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H. Dunn, of Superintendent of Else-

WHALEN STIRS ALDERMEN, tions McCullagh's office.

"Hold-Ups."

MADMAN TOOK ACID.

New York Life Insurance Em-

ployee Likely to Die. John Pischer, forty-eight years old. an insurance agent, living at 1406 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, attempted suicide this afternoon by taking a quantity of carsolie acid. He is now in Gouverneur

boile acid. He is now in Gouverneur Hospital in a dangerous condition. Pischer was evidently out of his mind. He wat on the steps of the printing house of J. Doushkess, at 163 Chrystle street, for some time, muttering to himself. In his hand he held a small blue bottle, and would rasse it to his lips and mutter: 'Yes, I'll take it.'

Then he would lower his hand and mutter again, 'No; I can't take it.'

He attracted the attention of iWilliam Abert, the "printer's devil" employed in the office, who came out on 'he steps near him less as the boy appeared Fischer raised his hand and swallowed a lot of its figuid. 00000000000000000000000

MILL GIRL WAS DRUGGED; FOUR MEN IN THE TOILS.

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omplete to-day by the confession of Garrett A. Stowcroft, the cabman who of the tragedy. He made this state-

last Thursday night. They s opped at Saal's salcon, at the corner of Paterson

"When it was found that the girl was the second time, we drove out to the place near the Wagarrow Bridge, in

Her parents thought she was without

evenings there developed an entirely dif- Paterson

her home where the chances of recognition were few.

The evening she left home for the last time she was in a merry humor, and promised to be back early. She spent considerable care on her dress and remarked to a friend that she was going to meet her beau. She went to her death, and the story which has led in several death, and the story which has led in several death and the four men was told to

last Thureday night. They sopped at Saal's salcon, at the corner of Paterson and River streets, where they had some drinking.

"The girl after drinking became whether by knockout drops or not cannot be determined until an analysis is made of the stomach. Rut so strong is the evidence already collected that the Drand Jury will indict the men. After leaving Dr. Townsend with the unreading strength and see showed no content of the corner of the corn

understood she had been given knockout drops. They placed her in the rig
and she became unconscious. The men
became frightened as the girl did not
revive, and they had me drive to the
mearest physician. Dr. Townsend, whose
office is in Paterson street.

"The girl continued in an unconscious
condition and the men were advised by
the doctor to take her direct to her
home. They drove to the houses of two
other physicians, but did not succeed in
getting medical aid, and so went back
to the office of Dr. Townsend, When
they got there this time the girl was
dead.

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The doctor examine the girl critically. Then he turned gravely to the men and said:
"She is dead!"
"My (lod!" exclaimed one of the men hoarsely. "We'd better be getting away from her as fast as we can.
They lifted her once more in their arms and took her out to the rig. which was driven away at a mai pace, as though the occupants feared pursuit.

tempt to rescue us from our shattered boat. "By the greatest care and skill the Ethelred was brought alongside our craft and we were taken abound, but only after almost an nour of backing and filling and the most skilful seamanship on the part of the captain of the Ethelred. "When our party was safely taken aboard the steamer the Aliris was abandoned. She was then in a sinking condition, and I dread to think what might have happened had the Ethelred not appeared when she did. We certainly could not have remained affoat very much longer. "The Ethelred's captain and officers treated us with the greatest kindness, and we arrived here yesterday. We will return to New York on the Ethelred's which sails to-day." Tammany Assemblyman Augustus Miranda,

Tammany Assemblyman Augustus Miranda, Accused of Election Frauds and Held.

Henry C. Honeck, the Tammany Assemblyman from the Twentieth Assembly District, who is a candidate for re- ful girl clasped in his right hand. Au- tion of banks are strictly confidentia election against the Republican candi- gustus Miranda, a Porto Rican-a mere We will say nothing about the affairs which is known as the "Singer train," date, F. Norton Goddard, was arraigned boy—was found dead this noon in the of the First National Bank." which is known as the "Singer train,"

H. Dunn, of Superintendent of Blec-

His Letter Protests Against Bond tered under the name of John Flanni gan, from Honeck's Raines law hotel, ard of Aldermen this afternoon at 495 Second avenue, and Joseph Will-

The Board of Aldermen this afternoon got a letter from Corporation Counsel Whalen, giving a list of bond issues which are being "held up" in the Municipal Assembly, and demanding that they be quickly passed.

Some of the bond issues pending before the Municipal Assembly which he refers to are 18,000 for high school purposse; 354,456.6 for construction of Vernoon Avenue Bridge; 1500,000 for new Pass River Bridge; 1800,520 for Little 1121y Park and 12,250,000 for new Hall of Boords Building. tered in the hotel books on Oct. Honeck is also charged in the affidavit with having committed perjury.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirtysix hours ending at S P. M., Wednesday, Oct. 24, for New York City and vicinity-Rain late to-night and probably Wednesday; continued mild; fresh to brisk southeast winds, becoming south-

Got a bargain to offer? Don't hide self in the left breast. it. Let everybody know it through

Porto Rican, Kills Himself with Gas.

He is a native of Porto Rico, where "We will not. It is a matter for the

to his room. There was no answer to the repeated knocks. Policemen were called and the door was forced. Miranda vas found dead on the bed.

But little could be learned about him it was said he seemed despondent of

NO DRINK; SHOT HIMSELF.

Salgon-Keeper Not Heeding, Mayer Carries Out Threat.

Crazed by the refusal of a saloon keeper to give him liquor, Fred H Mayer, Jr. a salesman for a piano firm, attempted to kill himself early this ning. Mayer lives with his father at 55 West Eighty-eighth street. For some time he has been troubled with a nerharged from a sanitarium.

Last night he went to the saloon of A.

chulder at 424 Columbus avenue and drank heavily. Finally his money gave ut and Schulder refused to serve him any more liquor. "All right," said Mayer, drawing

pistol, "then I'll shoot myself." Schulder went down the cellar to turn it the lights and while there heard a He rushed upstairs and saw Mayer

An ambulance was called and he was taken to Roosevelt Hospital where the wound was pronounced slight

Invitations Recalled.

STOLE \$700,000 FROM BANK

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mployee carried on his operations could

ome years ago. Then they allied them-

begun two weeks ago by Bank Ex-

cealed his thefts through an adrott ma nipulation of his balance book.

Bank Examiners Silent. At the office of the National Bank Ex-

aminers, 35 Nassau street, the man I charge said:

"Matters pertaining to our examina "Will you state if your examiners dis

covered the defalcation?"

bank itself." "The statement of the bank says the defaication was discovered by one of defaication was discovered by one of its own employees shortly after the National Bank examiners had gone over the books. Does that imply that the bank examiners failed to discover it?"

"We refuse to say."

Another rumor had it that the discover it that he is it is a could not be carroborated. The maid who answered the bell to day add she had been instructed to give no information about the family. Mrs. Alverd, she said, had gone out driving with her chiltren and was not expected to return until dinner time. bank examiners failed to discover it?"

pletion of an examination of the bank's ofated in a love affair. He was only employees a few days after the com-Across the street from the Alvord-house is a little Methodist church. Sev-eral years ago Alvord brought suit in court to have the church for down. He said it was a detriment to his own proppletion of an examination of the bank books by the United States examiners It is also rumored that while Alvord! was knee deep in his peculations many erry erry examinations of the books were made the church people fought him stubbornly, and the church still stands.
Mr. Alvord was not popular with the Methodists after that.
Stories were told by some of the big men of Mount Vecnon when they came back from business late this afternoon.
Some of them said that although Alvord had attended church regularly and had been charged in local cherities they being discovered.

AT ALVORD'S HOME.

Lived in Pine House in Aristocratic

Mount Vernon.

An Evening World reporter called at the Alvord home in Mount Vernon this afternoon. It is a magnificent place at the race tracks. 227 Summit avenue, located on Chester H..., one of the most aristocratic sec-

H..., one of the most aristocratic sections of that exclusive suburb.

The house is surrounded with luxurious grounds and extensive stables. Mr. Alvord has been long considered one of the big men of the town. His family entertained lavishly and gave large sums.

All summer long he had been a frequent visitor at Saratoga, leaving the Saratoga Limited, after banking hours, spending the better houses, and returnin when the bank opened the next morning. big men of the town. His family entertained lavishly and gave large sums to charity.

He was prominent in church circles, and his wife is considered one of the most beautiful women in Mount Verno.

At the Westchester County Bail, it is said, she wore at least \$20,000 worth of diamonds. While off the Highlands this forenoon same night to the suchorage off Tompshots from her big guns.

The proof of the pudding—Testiwal in the forenoon have used Sunday World Wants.

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